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Reviving Another Issue

While we are on the subject of reviving dead issues, we can't ignore the rumors which intimate that there will again be a student book exchange operating between the Summer and Fall semesters.

Originally, the exchange functioned as a political activity, but it was later put into the hands of All-College Cabinet, which allowed the project to collect plenty of dust while the rest of campus was becoming more deeply involved in wartime measures.

Now the book exchange may be revived. Through it, students are able to save a considerable amount of money while purchasing textbooks, and at present there is no topic that creates more interest among students than one which infers that money can be saved.

All in all, two dead issues have been revived during the past week, and if the present rate continues, there should be plenty of campus dead-wood salvaged before the curtain falls on the national emergency.

Maybe It Is The Heat

Never thought you'd do it, did you? But here it is, barely two weeks until the end of the semester. The Summer semester. The first in the history of the College; and all for Uncle Sam.

So they told us. But just exactly how much did we accomplish for Uncle Sammy? Of course, we all buckled down to hard studying and devoted ourselves to acquiring as much of the "accelerated" knowledge as possible. Oh yeah!

Even if this was the first Summer we ever attended this institution, we're quite sure there was not any great amount of education floating around. Or rather, the "stuff" was there all right, but we students didn't take advantage of it.

If all those vacationists who didn't bother to come back this Summer because they couldn't see the hard work in store for them had had any inkling of the social functions they missed, they'd probably gnash their collective teeth in rage. And if these functions are any indication of what's going to occur next semester—O Boy!

Much has been said and much will be said about the "out-of-this-world" attitude of the Nittany Valley education seekers. In fact, we overheard a visitor to this Shangri-La musing to a companion as they overheard an All-College Sing several weeks ago—"I wonder if the people up here know there's a war going on." If that nameless traveler only knew how unoriginal his observation was!

The point is, soon we will be immersed in final examinations which we don't seem to care too much about, given by professors who themselves don't give a hang about it. All Summer we have cut classes and skipped assignments, blaming it quite naturally on the weather.

Wonder if the boys on near-equatorial Bataan gave up because of—the weather. We wonder!

—M. B. D.



Last Saturday's column on the dog shooting was not written by us. Someone slipped up and forgot to change the nameplate. Beginning today this column will appear on Tuesdays instead of Saturdays. Ye ed now has a whole weekend to thoroughly sniff our concoction for libel, disinfect any traces of obscenity, and render it fit for consumption by our student body.

Recapitulation

The hat societies are squawking that our recent attacks were unwarranted. They claim they are devoting valuable time as air raid messengers. In addition, they claim, much valuable service (gratis) was rendered by them during V-Weekend (\$4.40 for Freedom). We recognize these facts and declare a temporary truce—until Blue Key elections are held next semester.

As for the Jerry Stein-Yougel bicycle fine incident, the less said the better. Our motives were completely misconstrued. We tried to point out to students that bicycle laws existed and were being enforced in the boro. We had no ulterior motive of poking fun at boro officials—as stated by one of our broadminded administrative officials. Nuf 'ced.

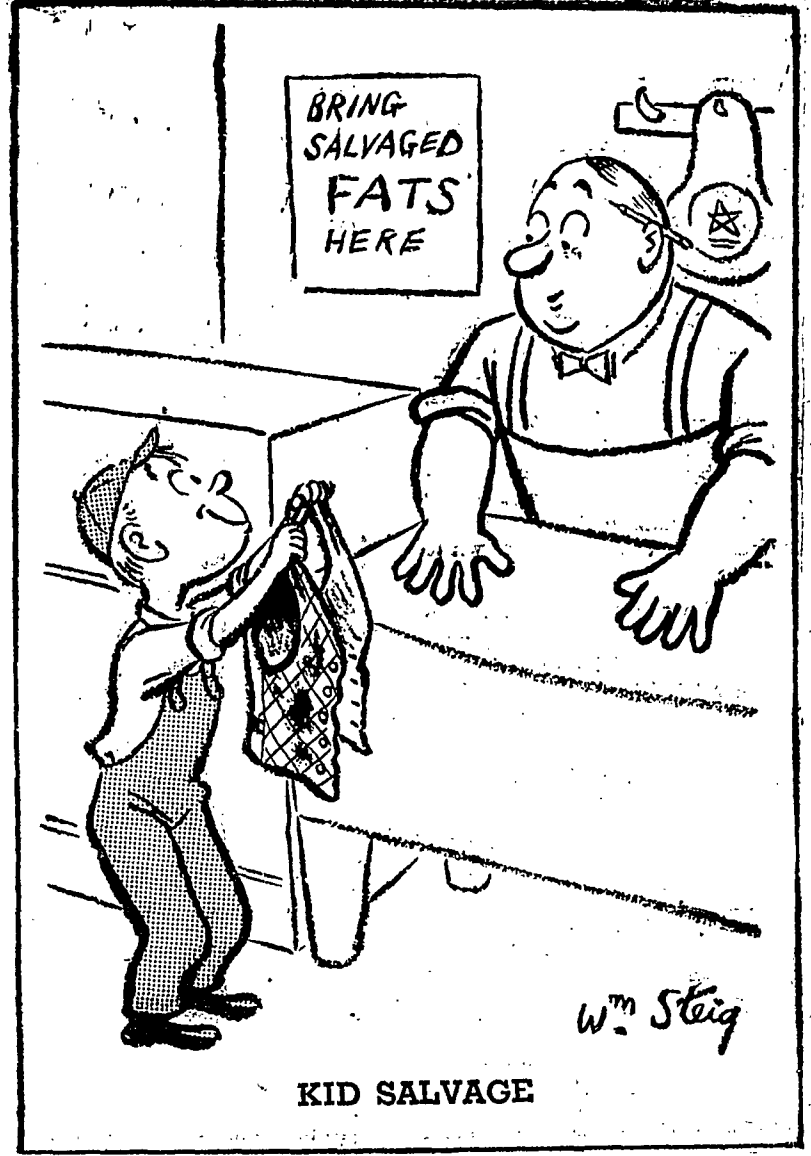
Incidentally... when is action going to be taken to curb those bicycle cowboys who threaten the physical well being of Mall strollers? How about getting your boys to work on the situation right away, Captain Dennis?

The Housing Situation Smells!!

Over the weekend we went on a one-man-room-inspection-tour of downtown mansions. The dorm boys have been complaining that the better rooming houses won't rent to students. Results of our investigation were: (1) a small percentage of landladies will not permit inspection by a Student Housing Board—which, they say, is a denial of their constitutional rights; (2) most double rooms have a single closet, two beds, two desks, and one window; (3) there is an average of nine people to one bathroom; and (4) seniors graduating in December are considered bad risks—because rooms are difficult to rent in mid-winter. Our survey covered 20 rooms in as many parts of downtown. It does not apply to the faculty homes in back of campus.

Potpourri

The original Thetas, who inaugurated the practice of entertaining the misogynistic ensigns, were seen flouncing around in yesterday's downpour sans—shoes. This barefoot fad shows us that Penn State coeds not only have big feet, but they paint their toe nails a disgusting black.



Henderson '36, Writes Book

Harry B. Henderson '36, past editor of the Penn State Collegian, has written and edited a book in collaboration with two other writers entitled, "War In Our Times," which will be published on or about October 9, 1942 by Doubleday Doran.

The book contains approximately 450 pages which are filled with 800 plates covering the period from the Japanese invasion of Manchuria to the battle of Midway Island.

First printing of the book will be composed of 15,000 first editions. Many book clubs have already shown interest in the non-fiction work on contemporary war and it promises to be a success.

Henderson, upon graduation from College, held the job as managing editor of the magazine "Friday." Recently he resigned from that position to enter free-lance writing work in New York.

Faculty Advisors Get Ag Instructor Evaluation Sheets

Questionnaires on the evaluation of instructors and courses in the School of Agriculture are now in the hands of faculty advisors, according to Howard J. Merrill '43, president of the Ag School Council.

All students enrolled in the Ag School should contact their advisors before the end of this semester and complete the blanks to be turned in at registration in September, Merrill said yesterday.

Included on the blanks are questions concerning the value of the courses and the teaching technique of the instructors.

The annual student-faculty picnic sponsored by the Ag Council for the School of Agriculture and the department of Home Economics will be held in Hort Woods Saturday afternoon, September 26, Merrill announced.

The Council will meet in 418 Old Main at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow.

Produce! Produce! Produce! And cook the Axis goose was contributed recently for a morale builder in the war plants.

CAMPUS CALENDAR TODAY

WRA Archery Club meets in Room 3 White Hall at 6:30 p. m.
WRA Tennis Club meets on College courts at 7 p. m.

Final intramural volley ball game to be played on Holmes Field at 6:30 p. m.

Baseball game, Freshmen vs. School of Physical Education, New Beaver Field diamond, 5:30 p. m.

TOMORROW

WRA Bridge Club meets in White Hall game room at 6:30 p. m.

WRA Bowling Club meets in White Hall bowling alleys at 6:30 p. m.

WRA Badminton Club meets in White Hall gymnasium at 6:30 p. m.

WRA Golf Club meets on Holmes Field at 7 p. m.

Late News Flashes

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lines of communication in the Islands.

MOSCOW—The Russian Bureau of Information gives more news of the battle for Stalingrad. The Red army has successfully repelled a German tank and armored division attempt to storm the city. Russian resistance is reported to be strong and the Russians claim to have taken 5,000 prisoners in one sector alone.

LONDON — Naval authorities tell of an Axis-British coastal craft battle in the Straits of Dover with R-boats playing an important part. British coastal guns joined in the fight and were answered by German guns in northern France in a barrage that lasted one hour.

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